

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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University president killed, Islamic group responsible

BUT Lebanon (UPI) — Two men killed the president of Brigham Young University outside his Wednesday, and Moslem extremists vowed to continue terrorist attacks until every American and Moslem leaves Lebanon.

Islamic extremist group that

is responsible for killing Dr. Kerr, who refused a bodyguard, became head of the also threatened to kill a Saudi diplomat kidnapped Tuesday.

Kerr, a 52-year-old American who

is expert on the Middle East, not by two gunmen using machine-guns.

He was held at gunpoint at the

University Hospital where he was born

and army units were alerted at

by U.S. Marines assigned to

the U.S. Embassy—sealed

walled and guarded 75-acre

s to search for suspects, but

moslems escaped.

"The action of the Americans in Lebanon," said a

defining himself as a member of the Islamic Jihad—the Holy

pledge that there will no longer

be a single American or French

in this soil," he told the French agency AFP in a telephone

call.

Islamic Jihad also claimed re-

sponsibility for devastating suicide

attacks on the U.S. and French

embassies in October and the

U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Earlier, it was said that Saudi consul

in Farraj, who was kidnapped

from crowded streets of west

on Tuesday, was undergoing

"under the terms of Islamic

"

"Our organization assassinated Dr. Kerr," the caller said, and the body was thrown out." He vowed to "assassinate all Lebanese and Arab agents, should they be leaders, politicians or military men."

Amidst the furor over the assassination, Christian east Beirut came under a new burst of shelling by the Democratic Resistance Radio broadcast warnings for civilians to stay indoors after six shells hit.

The killing of Kerr produced an angry outcry from all sides of Lebanese life, with Justice Minister Roger Chikhanian calling the assassination "cowardly terrorist act."

The university is closed until next

Monday, and the Catholic school system said it would also shut down in memory of the death of the university, which it called the "cornerstone of culture in Lebanon."

Kerr, whose father taught medicine at the school, had replaced David Dodge, the acting president who was kidnapped from the campus and held captive in Iran for exactly one year. He was released, with the help of Saudi agents, last July.

Kerr had spent his entire life studying the Middle East. He took the position in Beirut after a 20-year career at the University of California, Los Angeles, as director of the Center for Near Eastern studies.

The official statement from the

university said that "two armed men, equipped with silencers on their weapons" were waiting for Kerr and killed him with two bullets in his head as he walked from the elevator in the corridor of his third floor office at College Hall.

But Lebanese government medical examiner, Dr. Ahmed Harati, told state-run Beirut radio that Kerr had died from a single bullet wound.

Kerr was alone as he stepped out of the elevator, having relinquished his bodyguard shortly after assuming his duties in October 1982 "because he felt at home and was surrounded by friends," said university spokesman Radwan Mawlawi.

Condemns assassination

Pres. Reagan speaks out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denounced the killing of Dr. Malcolm Kerr in Beirut on Wednesday, but vowed the actions of "despicable assassins" will not alter his Middle East policy or weaken the U.S. commitment to Lebanon.

"Terrorism must not be allowed to take control of our lives, actions or future of ourselves and our friends," Reagan declared in a statement issued in the White House.

Reagan said he learned of the killing "with the greatest shock and sadness." He praised Kerr for working "tirelessly and courageously to maintain the principles of academic freedom and excellence in education."

Reagan also said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of those despicable assassins must

claim responsibility for the assassination. A caller to the French news agency said the killing of Kerr was directed against the U.S. military presence in Lebanon.

The State Department branded the assassination "an outrageous and contemptible act." Spokesman Alan Romberg expressed "our deepest sympathy to the Kerr family" on behalf of the U.S. government.

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The Islamic Jihad (Holy War) claimed responsibility for the killing and also announced plans to execute a Saudi Arabian diplomat who was abducted in Beirut 24 hours earlier.

Terrorists also claimed responsibility for two terrorist bombings against American targets in Beirut.

Reagan breaks out

Japanese undersea mine

O (UPI) — A raging fire

in an undersea coal mine in Japan Wednesday, killing at least 10 workers, injured 10 and 36 others, police said.

Officials of Mitsui Coal Mining Co. of the trapped miners affirmed alive and safe in radio with a rescue team but 63 remained unaccounted for.

Miners were brought out of

and taken to nearby hospitals

one of them were later dead,

police said. Two of them

reaching the hospital as a

smoke inhalation, they said.

said 10 other people were in

the blaze.

The full-scale rescue work began

after the fire was brought under

control almost nine hours after it began

but reports from rescuers still remained sketchy.

All approaches to the scene of the fire were sealed in an attempt to prevent the spread of the flames. No explosion followed the fire, the officials said.

The colliery is one of Japan's largest coal mines with annual output of about 5 million tons, accounting for a quarter of the nation's total production.

The Mining Safety Management Bureau in Fukuoka, where the mine is located, said investigations were underway to determine the cause of the fire.

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preter William Krimer.

Directly across from him was Gromyko, accompanied by his personal assistant, Vasily Makarov; Georgi Kornynenko, the first deputy foreign minister; St. Tarasenko, deputy director of U.S. affairs in the Soviet Foreign Ministry; and interpreter Viktor Sukhodrev.

"You have to come to the United States to find out how cold this winter is," Shultz said at the start of the session.

"I've read reports about the frost," Gromyko replied. "Muscovites can say, now, the Americans know what frost means."

"That's right," Shultz answered.

Gromyko and Shultz last met in Madrid in September—a stormy confrontation that followed the shooting down by Soviet fighters Sept. 1 of a South Korean passenger liner over the northern Sea of Japan. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Since then, the United States has begun deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in NATO countries to counter the triple-warhead Soviet SS20s, prompting Moscow to break off all arms and troop reduction negotiations.

The Kremlin has warned it will not resume the talks until the missiles are removed.

Shultz strode into the marble lobby

past a bust of Lenin and through a reception room overlooked by a large photograph of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Mineral water, club soda and

cigarettes were on the lacquered

brown conference table with a bowl of

sugar and sliced lemons, apparently

for a later serving of tea.

Shultz was accompanied by the

U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Andrew Hartley; Richard Arnett, assistant

secretary of state for Europe; Jack Matlock, a Soviet expert with the

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The fire started in the master bedroom of the

home near the bed. Berbert was at work, and no one else was in the house.

Nine firefighters, two fire engines and one rescue unit responded to the fire, but only one engine was used, Orman said.

The fire was contained in 10 to 15 minutes, Or-

man said, but firefighters remained at the sight for

about two hours to mop up. Cause of the fire was

not immediately determined.

The roof and floor of the second-story bedroom

were damaged by the blaze. There was also smoke

damage throughout the house and water damage

downstairs, Orman said.

The fire was first spotted when Kathy Anderson,

of 1027 E. 680 North, noticed the smoke from the

Berbert residence as she was watching the noon

newscast on television.

She said her curtains were open since the sun was

"out for a change," and she thought it was foggy

outside. Upon closer scrutiny she saw that it was

smoke.

Anderson called the fire department and then

called to her husband who went with another neighbor and turned off the gas and electricity at the

Berbert home.

Carl Guymon, a neighbor cleaning up the house

after the fire, noticed a flare up at about 3 p.m.

Firefighters returned to put the flames out.

Guymon continued working at the house draining

the freezing pipes so the pipes would not freeze overnight. He said he would check

the house every couple of hours Wednesday night

to make sure the blaze did not spark up again.

Another neighbor, Dave Nelson, a carpenter,

and other neighbors worked on filling in the holes in

the walls, floor and roof.

Fire department responds to a call at the residence of Linda Berbert. The fire started in a room and spread from there. Neighbors pitched in and helped clean up after the firemen

Provo City Council puts Heritage on hold pending further study

By PHILIP BOAS
Senior Reporter

Provo City Council members decided Tuesday not to pass an inducement resolution to encourage bonding in Industrial Revenue Bonds to the proposed Heritage Mountain Ski Resort. The council said they had not been aware of a change in the bonding format.

Heritage Mountain developers had filed an application for final approval of their project prior to the council meeting.

The council had expected to examine an inducement resolution which, if accepted, would show their willingness to enter into a memorandum of agreement to issue the bonds. In a study meeting Jan. 11, the council decided that if they accepted the inducement resolution, they would review Heritage Mountain's financial stability before entering into a memorandum of agreement with the developer.

Shortly before Tuesday's council meeting, council members were handed a revised ordinance in which the inducement resolution and the memorandum of agreement had been tied together and combined with a 1976 federal regulation. They had never been informed of the regulation and did not realize that agreeing to the inducement would also commit the city to a memorandum of agreement.

Richard Fox, attorney for Heritage Mountain, explained that the Internal Revenue Service requires a binding agreement between the city and the developer for the funding to go forward.

"We'd like to see a new ordinance as soon as you'd like to have it,"

Richard Dalebot, an attorney for the city, said that when the council looks at the developer's financing they will find \$16 or \$17 million that has been placed into escrow, a contract showing "how, and for what" that money can be spent and a prospectus or proposal for the rest of the funding.

"None of this will fall into place until this IRB falls into place because other investors will not make a binding commitment without it," he said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Supreme Court ruling favors reporters, public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that judges may only in "rare instances" bar reporters and the public from trials.

In a decision hailed by press groups, Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that such proceedings may only be closed by a judge when there is good reason to believe that a prospective juror might be publicly embarrassed by questioning in open court.

But other justices, joining Burger's ruling but writing separately, said jurors' privacy rights remain to some extent.

The 9-0 ruling came in a case brought by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, which appealed the decision of a judge who barred the public and reporters from most jury selection proceedings at a 1981 murder trial, then refused to give reporters a transcript of those proceedings.

"Closed proceedings, although not absolutely prohibited, must be rare and not for cause shown that would threaten the court's openness," Burger wrote in finding that the trial judge acted wisely.

Three justices wrote concurring opinions to emphasize that the ruling does not cancel the right of prospective jurors to privacy during pre-trial proceedings.

Justice Harry Blackmun, for example, said, "A juror has a valid interest in not being required to disclose to all the world their personal or embarrassing information simply because he is called to serve."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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do his public duty."

Press-Enterprise Executive Editor Norman Cherniss said he was "pleased" by the decision.

"It seems to us to have been essentially an extension of what the court has ruled before — that the openness the court wants for trials should also apply to jury selection. It's a victory for the press and the public too if you believe in open trials," Cherniss said.

Army engineers testify helicopter not spying

PALMEROLA, Honduras (UPI) — Two U.S. Army survivors from the Nicaraguan gunfire that killed an American pilot denied Nicaraguan charges Wednesday they were on a spy mission but claimed they may have stayed over on Nicaraguan territory.

Capt. Robert Green, 39, and Capt. Christopher B. Matlin, 27, both Army engineers, gave their first public account of the attack last Wednesday that killed Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab, who was piloting the helicopter.

The three were "on a routine administrative flight, we had no knowledge we were lost and the pilot gave no indication," said Matlin at a news conference at the U.S. military base at Palmerola, 60 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The base is U.S. headquarters for the Big Pine II maneuvers, in which Schwab was participating when killed.

They said they were 4,000 feet above an open valley when the firing first started, coming from light automatic weapons and a small machine gun, and the first shot hit the helicopter at 3,000 feet. They saw smoke trailers and heard rounds popping. When it hit, it felt like it stopped us in air," Matlin of Enos, Mo., said.

"The pilot (Schwab) executed a superb, basically miraculous, landing without power on a road we later discovered to be in Honduras," Matlin said.

Asked if they could have stayed over Nicaragua, Green, of Dothan, Ala., replied, "It's possible."

Gromyko charges U.S. with nuclear war plans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged Wednesday the Reagan administration is preparing "maniacal" plans for nuclear war, dashing hopes for a quick thaw in relations between the superpowers.

"The present U.S. administration is an administration thinking in terms of war and acting accordingly," he said in his speech to the delegates at the conference on disarmament and security in Europe.

The icy speech preceded a meeting between Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz — the first since their angry confrontation in Madrid after the Soviets shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

Several foreign ministers at the 35-nation conference, which is designed to reduce the risk of war, expressed disappointment at the harsh tone of the speech.

House OKs controversial causeway bill; passes 45-27

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The controversial bill to breach the causeway on Great Salt Lake to minimize south shore flooding has passed in the Utah House, but it may be challenged by a more comprehensive flooding bill in the Senate.

"The bill is duplicative to one I plan to introduce in the Senate. It is not necessary," said Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Midway. "I expect if the bill that passed the House today will ever make it to the floor of the Senate," Finlinson said Wednesday.

The bill (HB30) would provide \$3.7 million to breach the Southern Pacific Railroad Causeway so water in the lake's south arm, which is fed by runoff from the Wasatch Mountains, can flow to the north arm to better equalize levels of the lake.

The measure passed the House Wednesday, 45-27.

But the Energy and Natural Resources Study Committee earlier approved a proposal to spend more than \$46 million to help pay for last spring's damages and prepare for expected disasters this year.

Finlinson, co-chairman of that committee, said he will sponsor the comprehensive flooding bill when it is prepared for introduction this week.

Finlinson said the bill would cost about \$8 million to breach the causeway, plus it allocates another \$3.5 million to prepare an environmental impact statement and engineering study on a project to pump Great Salt Lake water into the desert.

"My bill also gives us the trigger we need to bond for up to \$50 million to begin construction on the pumping project," he said.

The bill that passed the House on Wednesday will now go to the authorizing committee. Sponsor Orval Harrison, R-Salt Lake, said the breach should take place as soon as possible so water can begin flowing into the north arm before the heavy runoff season begins this spring.

Fishing, hunting lifetime permit bill passes in House

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The House of Representatives of the Utah Legislature has advanced a bill aimed at hunters and fishermen and also designed to increase funds for the State Division of Wildlife Resources.

The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would allow recreation enthusiasts an opportunity to buy a lifetime combination hunting and fishing license for \$550.

The measure (HB86) would require the revenues from the lifetime license fees be deposited in a trust fund, which would then be invested. Interest earned from the trust account would be used to enhance the state's wildlife program.

Rep. Jack DeMann, R-Murray, said the bill would help the state's outdoor economy. He said it would be a benefit for the outdoorsman who could recoup his investment in a little over 21 years by purchasing a lifetime license rather than buying seasonal fishing and hunting licenses each year.

He also said it would benefit the Division of Wildlife Resources because it would provide it with an immediate interest-bearing account from which it could draw on to improve its own resources.

DeMann said the bill would take in about \$4,000 from the current Wildlife Resources operating account. He said that assumes 500 outdoorsmen would opt to buy the lifetime license and put their fees in the trust fund, rather than purchase the seasonal licenses that would send the money to the operating account.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds today and tonight with a chance of snow, partly cloudy Friday.

Hights 15-20; lows 0-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 12

Low temperature: -15

One year ago: 40-32

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 12:05 a.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 93 percent

Low humidity: 47 percent

Precipitation: 0

Month to date: 0.63 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.22 inches

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Applications and further information are available at Western River Expeditions office. Please call to schedule an interview. We will hold interviews at our office in Salt Lake City on January 27 and 28.



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Judge awards English girl hefty amount in case ruling

LONDON (UPI) — A judge has ordered a London school district to pay a girl nearly \$13,000 because she gained 70 pounds in a hospital after she broke her leg jumping hurdles at the urging of her physical education teacher.

"She is entitled to compensation for the fact that she became so grossly

overweight, which certainly makes her look less attractive," said J. William Mars-Jones in announcing the decision Tuesday.

"It contributed to her lack of friends and her reluctance to go alone. As her mother put it, 'We have become something of a loner.'

LSAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class to help you prepare to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered again this semester by BYU. This class is structured to help you understand what to expect when you take the test, and to teach you the right steps to take to improve your score.

The LSAT Preparation Class will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:10 p.m.-5:00 p.m., plus one Saturday morning on February 18. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Tuesday, January 24, at 3:10 p.m. in 323 MARB. The last class session will be February 23.

Tuition for the course is \$35.00, which covers instruction and administrative costs. Text materials are extra. Registration will be taken care of at the first class meeting.

Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 155 HCEB, 378-4784.

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SPORTS

Hawaii, San Diego State on tap

Cougars begin Pacific trip

By TONY RAU

Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team goes on its Pacific road trip this week as the Cougars take on the Hawaii Rainbows and the San Diego State Aztecs.

The Cougars, who have won six of their last eight games, are coming off a thrilling 113-105 double-overtime victory against Utah last Saturday in the Marriott Center. The win gives BYU a 1-0 record in Western Athletic Conference play and a 7-4 mark overall.

"Give Utah credit for coming out on a foreign court, shooting that well and hanging in there under tough conditions," said BYU Head Coach Laddell Andersen. "They never did get the encouragement of going ahead in the game until the first overtime."

BYU All-American candidate Devin Durrant, who played the entire game, scored 34 points for

the Cougars while Brett Applegate scored 32 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

After the game, Utah Head Coach Lynn Archibald said the play of Applegate was a key to BYU's victory. "It was the biggest difference in the game was Applegate. He made some key free throws and some key buckets at the end of the game."

Applegate was not the only Cougar to hit free throws, however. As a team, BYU set a Marriott Center record for most free throws made by making 37 of 45 attempts from the charity stripe.

Although the Cougars have won six of their last eight games, Andersen said his team still needs improvement.

"After reviewing the films and tapes over the weekend, and from a technical standpoint, we have a lot of work to do in certain areas. Although we had only eight turnovers, we happened to turn the ball over at very critical times."

"You have to stand up and cheer when you only make eight turnovers," Andersen said. "But our turners were major league ones; not just little ones. When you have a turnover that allows them to score, that's a four-point swing, we look at it like a little slow."

"But we weren't getting where we should have been," Andersen said. "Generally it comes down to confidence or know-how."

The Cougars open the road trip tonight against

Hawaii in Honolulu. The game will be carried live by SPI (Sports Productions, Inc.) on KUTV Channel 2, and tipoff will be 10:30 p.m. MST.

The Rainbow Warriors, who are 8-8 against BYU, lost to New Mexico and UTEP last week to drop to 6-2 in the WAC and 7-7 overall.

"Hawaii can be a difficult team to beat over there," Andersen said. "They beat us there last year."

"We have to have our game together. But if we do it put together, we should have a chance to win."

On this same trip last season, the Rainbow Warriors beat the Cougars 80-69.

"It's a key game for us. Remember, (Rainbow) beat us last year in two difficult losses."

After BYU's game with Hawaii, the Cougars travel back to the mainland to play San Diego State on Saturday night at 8:30 MST. The game will be broadcast live by KBYU-TV.

"As soon as our game with Hawaii is over, we'll begin concentrating on San Diego State. We'll have two days to prepare."

The Aztecs, who are 1-1 in league play and 10-4 overall, beat New Mexico and El Paso last week where they split their games — losing 75-59 in UTEP and beating New Mexico 74-68.

The Cougars, who lead San Diego State 8-5 in their series, beat the Aztecs 69-67 on this same trip last year.

San Diego State will be led by All-America candidate Michael Cage, who is second to Durrant among the scoring leaders in the WAC. In addition to his scoring, Cage — a former high school teammate of Memphis State All-American Keith Lee — is leading the WAC in rebounding.

Guillermo Vilas declared guilty

NEW YORK (UPI)

The Men's International Tennis Council Review Board on Tuesday found Guillermo Vilas guilty of soliciting and accepting guarantee money to appear at a 1983 tournament in The Netherlands but lifted the one-year suspension that had been levied against him.

Vilas, however, will have to pay the \$20,000 he was previously fined and also is required to pay 50 percent of the tax costs with the Council picking up the remainder.

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By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

In what BYU Coach Larry Hall said will be the Cougars' stiffest tests of the season, the BYU men's tennis team takes on Cal-Berkeley today and USC on Saturday.

The Golden Bears are ranked No. 13 in the country while the Trojans hold the No. 1 spot. These are the highest ranked teams the Cougars will face all season at home.

It's a good chance for the Cougars to get extra exposure and possibly pull off an upset, Hall said. "This year our team is by far better than the past squads we have taken against Cal and USC. This is our big chance for an upset."

Last week at The Adidas/MGM Grand Tennis Classic in Reno, Nev., the Cougars played Cal three times and managed to beat them twice. "Our play last week in Nevada showed our team can play against the best competition," Hall said.

"We really expect to beat Cal-Berkeley. Our guys know they can beat them, if they play well," he said. "We stack up well against them."

The team has been practicing hard for this chance to knock off a ranked squad, according to Hall. "It's a big chance for a young team."

"Young" is a good way to describe the Cougar netters, who are only sophomores on the squad and the freshmen. One of the freshmen, Robert Garber, just enrolled at BYU this semester after graduating early from high school.

The Trojans boast some of the best players in the nation. "They have some of the best talent in the U.S.," the Cougar coach said. "All of their players have been top-ranked some time in the past."

The BYU coach isn't expecting any miracles when the Cougars go up against No. 1 Southern Cal. They could win by a point or two, but according to Hall, "It's just a good chance to play."

These will be the first dual matches of the season for BYU and the visiting teams.

The Cougars aren't going to pull any punches in their matches; the strategy is just to stay close after the singles competition is over, Hall said.

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Raiders expecting 'cat-and-mouse game'

MFTA, Fla. (UPI) — For all that talk how physical Sunday's Super Bowl will be between the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins probably will be, Jim Barnwell sees it as more of "a cat and mouse."

There are two physical teams, no question that," the Raiders wide receiver said yesterday. "But if you look back to our first against the Redskins (in October),

axed Lewis sparing for important year

LLAS (UPI) — arguably the most minded athlete in the world. And into what will be his most important year athletic career, he

at the time the summer over, Carl Lewis has solidified his place as one of the best track athletes in the world. He's on for this all-star season Lewis' three weeks for classes in New York part in preparation for an auto-graphical film industry, dabbled in corporate and made a steady stream of appearances at corporations.

He accepted criticism I'm going to get, but that's Carl," he said before he left for his first trip to Japan, which got him only a 4-place finish in 10-meter dash at the Tokyo Olympics. "And I'm to be the winter and

the seasons program. Lewis' mind as to how events he will end the U.S. Olympic in June. He could

as many as four medals in the 100-meter dashes, the jump and the steeplechase. He succeeds in winning gold medals in all of events, he would be the first person to push such a feat the late Jesse Owens did so in the Berlin games. Lewis says he won't until three weeks the trials in June many of those he will enter. "If healthy and if I'm red mentally and cally, I'll try all events," Lewis

if past performances and future plans indicate, it is a count on Lewis healthy.

"I just have reasons," Lewis

"First, I know I'm doing. Second,

sabotage less

anyone else in the

l. So I rest my

wis intends to

and back his ice

spars indoor

ule this year and

lassen his outdoor

ettitions. "Some

do need that confi-

" Lewis said. "I

know what my

abilities and the

confidence in my body can do."

His body can do

similar things. He

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"We run good routes, they do too," said Barnes. "Our whole offense is designed around finding an open receiver. We're going to attack them and they know they are going to be attacked."

Raiders coach Tom Flores appeared to agree with his young receiver. "We play a tough brand of football," said Flores. "But, when I talk about attack football, I'm talking

about throwing the ball deep."

Flores tried to make a joke Wednesday of the fact he had fined seven of his players \$1,000 each on Tuesday for showing up late for practice.

"You've got to remember that asking our people to be at 7 a.m. meeting the next day after coming in from the coast is like asking them to be there at 4 a.m. California time," said Flores. "There has been some question raised about their wake-up calls, too."

"Someone check," Flores said kiddingly, "and let's see how many members of the media showed up on time for this gathering."

Flores continued to refuse to name the seven players who were fined, but other people listed them as quarterback Jim Plunkett, cornerbacks Ted Watts and James Davis, safety Kenny Hill, defensive ends Johnny Robinson and Greg Townsend, and offensive guard Curt Marsh.

Of those, only Plunkett expects to start.

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LIFESTYLE

Guest teacher offers 'push'

By SHANNON HALL
Senior Reporter

The last thing most students need is more work, but advanced ballet students have enjoyed the rigorous training of Cheng Li-Chou.

The guest teacher originally from Peking has been working with BYU students since before Christmas, choreographing a number that they will perform later in the year.

"The BYU students have basic training in classical ballet, they just need to be pushed. They need more hard rehearsal. I teach very difficult combinations and the students follow me very well," Cheng said.

"He works professionally. He is artistic and everything he does has a purpose," said Roseanne Smith, a graduate student from Kaysville, Utah. "Mr. Cheng is an excellent teacher and he teaches the concepts very clearly."

In 1954, the Chinese government brought Russian teachers from Peking to open a ballet school. Because of his tall body structure, Cheng was selected to be a student at the school for the next four years.

After completing school in 1961, Cheng became a member of The Peking Central Ballet, which was formed in 1959. He performed many Russian classical ballets including, "Swan Lake" and his favorite, "Giselle."

Cheng later became rehearsal director for the company, "but was very sad because he was not performing."

"Those were my golden years of dancing. I keep telling students they should begin dancing at a young age, because the prime years for a dancer are young - between 18 and 35.

"I will soon be 40 years old, so I no longer dance. I want to give my ideas to other people. If they can benefit from what I have given them what I give them, I will be very happy," he said.

Because of China's cultural revolution, there was a major change in ballet and all of the arts. The Russian teachers were also asked to leave the country, and with them went classical ballet.

"For 10 years, we did no classical ballet," Cheng said. "We performed only two ballets, "The White-Haired Girl" and "The Detachment of Red Guards," and those were revolutionary stories."

Classical ballet eventually returned to China in 1978. The ballet school became the Peking Dance Academy and Cheng taught the most advanced students.

"I realized if I wanted to learn more about the arts I would have to leave China. In 1980, I obtained a student visa to come to New York City and study," said Cheng, brought with him his wife, Yi-Chi, and their 8-year-old son.

He first attended New York University. In New York I met a dancer from Utah's Repertory Dance Theater who told me about an opening in the University of Utah Ballet Department," Cheng said. His resume to the university and was accepted on staff.

Cheng, his wife and son are currently living in Salt Lake City, since Cheng still teaches in the University of Utah Ballet department. Cheng's wife auditioned last semester for a teaching job and is currently teaching at the University of Utah. "The people in Utah are very nice. I love it here. I have trouble with the language and culture, but a lot of people give me help. We would like to stay here because the heart is always warm," he said.

Although Cheng is very happy in the United States, he does miss China. "I miss my country. My country is beautiful and the people are very nice."

Cheng said his parents continue to live in Peking with his brother and he does hope to visit them in China someday.



Universe photo by Brian Raymond
Cheng Li-Chou, a guest ballet instructor originally from Peking, China, instructs a BYU student. Cheng, who has studied Russian classical ballet, will be teaching advanced ballet students throughout this week.

Reservations end today

Today is the last day for all music majors interested in reserving a music practice room in Harris Fine Arts Center.

After today, unassigned practice rooms will be open to anyone on a first-come-first-served basis.

Non-music majors who want to sign up for a must be currently enrolled in a private instrument class or pay a fee of \$15 dollars for the same.

Those interested may sign-up in C-550 the same.

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students design winning poster

number of award-winning posters designed by BYU students are presently on display in the Drama Theater lobby, HFAC, according to Mortensen, a junior from Healdsburg, Calif., in English composition, who wrote the posters.

The artwork for the posters was designed by Braun and Brett Bleegi, both graduates of Mortensen's class. Several posters were created as publicity for the Independent Study program.

They entered in the Utah Valley Communication Association advertising and design competition, where they competed against about entries from throughout the state and were placed best of show, he said.

The posters will be on display for three weeks.

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Several posters designed by three BYU students are now on display in the lobby of the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. The posters, which were originally created for the BYU Independent Study program, won best of show in a statewide design contest. They will be on display until early February.

Pageant holds tryouts for 270 cast positions

St. American Fork

Casting hours will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The 1984 Pageant season will run June 9 through July 20, with 35 performances.

The new show will be triple cast, with each of the approximately 270 cast members

to appear for 12 or 13 nights, according to Tamara Allman, pageant casting director.

Pageant cast members learn no lines, make no dramatic entrances or exits, but must be able to hold a pose and work the discipline to cooperate with the demands of makeup, costuming and staging, Allman said.

Prospective cast members will be photographed in a unique pose, body language which gives to casting directors several dimensions, such as height, body proportions, and front and profile views to meet casting needs. Each will also be interviewed and measured.

Men, women, teens and children from 5 years of age and up will be needed to fill the 90 cast slots for each performance. All cast members are volunteers.

The 1984 Pageant production will include traditional and contemporary art works.

Writers win \$100 in essay contest

The Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU has announced the winners of its third annual Dr. Russell B. Clark Essay Contest.

There were 420 entries in five categories this year, said Dr. Philemon B. Robinson Jr., director of the center.

The first-place winner in the 6-11 age category was Elisa Emery of Vernal, Utah. Shana Cecil Jones of Kemmerer, Wyo., won the 12-17 age category, and Kelly Grant Horrocks, a graduate student at BYU from Springville, Utah, won the 18-25 category.

Two women tied for first place in the 26 and older category, Karen Blomquist Smith of Centerville, Utah, and Mable Patton of Philomath, Ore.

The fifth category, a new category this year, was open to men and women 55 years of age and older who wrote on the subject "Enjoying Life in the Last Years." The winner was Dorothy E. Jessop of Hillside, Utah.

All winners received a \$100 cash award and a certificate.

The Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging was established in 1978 to teach courses on aging, conduct research and be a resource to the public.

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FLC sponsors competition

The Family Living Center is sponsoring a logo and title contest for a new television series that will deal with family problems.

"Fifty dollars will be awarded to the best logo and another \$50 for the best title," said Wesley Burr, director of the Family Living Center.

The Family Living Center is working with Bonneville Productions and KBYU for title and logo ideas.

However, Burr said, "If the contest winner submits a better title or logo, we'll keep Bonneville productions and we decide to use theirs, the winner will also get an additional \$100."

One student could win up to \$500 if both his title and logo ideas were used, Burr said.

Contest winners will be chosen in both the logo and title categories

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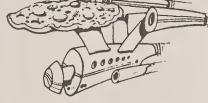
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Associated Students of BYU want to financially assist qualified students in attending seminars, various competitions, in giving guest lectures, etc. Students must represent the University in these activities.

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- Registration

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July 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

— Sat. 11:30 a.m. to Midnight

charity in the family, working women, and dealing with in-laws, he said.

The 13 television shows will air this year.

"The pilot shows deal with misbehaving children and how their parents can cope with this problem," he said.

Other shows will deal with merging church, work and family life,

even if the ideas are not used, he said.

The series is being produced by Bonneville

Productions and will run on KUED or KBYU, Burr said.

All entries must be submitted to 1230 SFLC

by Feb. 1.

Heat coil break floods building

Swimming pools were not the only bodies of water in the Richards Building on Wednesday after a heating coil broke on the main floor, according to Roy Peterman, BYU grounds manager.

Students had to wade through the pool of water as maintenance crews worked to clear the water in the hall near the south doors.

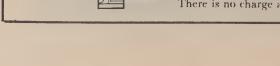
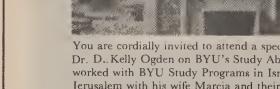
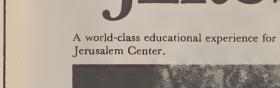
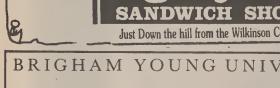
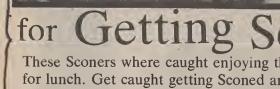
There was also water in several faculty offices.

Seven BYU students honored for research

Seven BYU students were honored at a reception Sunday as the first recipients of student research grants, funded by the Women's Research Institute, founded by BYU students.

The grant recipients are Donna Baker, for "A Study of Age Differences Between Husband and Wives in 19th-Century America"; L. Karen Fullerton, for "A Sociological Analysis of the Singles Population of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints"; DeeA. Gillespie, for "Annotated Abortion Bibliography"; and Heather Nielsen Harbin, for "Entertaining and Playing with Conflicting Values: Young Married LDS Women Associated with BYU."

Mary Louise Johnson, for "Comparable Worth: Equal Pay for Equal Work"; Robert S. McPherson, for "Changes Among Navajo Women in Anglo Culture"; and Hidemi Matsushita, for "The Musical Career and Compositions of Maria Theresa von Paradis."



Onors lectures give pupils insights into great literature

By JEAN ESLIN

Senior Reporter

A semester the Honors Program sponsors "in the Classics" as a service to its students. The modules are designed to help Honors students gain a better understanding of the 22 authors whose works they are required to read for graduation with Honors. In addition, an administrative office in the Honors Program, which is designed for Honors students, it is anyone who wishes to enroll, Gunnell said. "In the Classics" is a non-credit program which the Honors program recruits campus-wide. It gives a series of lectures on the books, each one a chance for all students to become acquainted with some of the best instructors on campus.

pupils and to become familiar with the great literary classics of the world."

Many students who have participated in the program have thought it was worthwhile.

Scott Gingrich, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in physics and mathematics, said the modules give the student a better background in the works and help him realize why these books are classics.

Beginning today, Einstein's "The Evolution of Physics" and Camus' "Trembling" by Soren Kierkegaard will be taught.

Beginning on Feb. 14, modules on "Candide," by Voltaire; "The Plague," by Albert Camus; and Freud's "Civilization and Its Discontents," will be taught.

Beginning on Feb. 16, modules will be taught on Newton's "The Birth of a New Physics," and on Robert Frost's "Essays on Robert Frost."

Modules on Thoreau's "Walden," and Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" will begin March 13. On March 15 modules will begin on Homer's "Iliad" and "The Marx-Engels Reader." By Marx.

Students should sign up for the modules in 167 HGB. There is a limit of 25 students per module and students will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis.

Students who enroll in the modules are expected to fulfill their commitments to read the books and the discussions.

Professors who conduct the modules do not lecture. The module includes discussions between the professor and the students after each one, he said.

A chance for all students to become acquainted with some of the best instructors on campus.



Just between you and the Scales

Aerobic exercise is great for the cardiovascular system (as is all regular exercise) and almost every spa and fitness center includes it in their program. This program offers two evenings of aerobic exercise included with the price of the reducing plan. Most spas offer an adequate fitness program,

LET DO THEY OFFER

One on one counseling twice a week? You will work with a counselor who will assist you in your personalized reducing program. She will instruct you in behavior modification techniques and give you encouragement to help you reach your goals. A few programs offer one on one counseling,



AND DO THEY OFFER

A sound nutritional program that includes food from all the basic food groups? You will not take any appetite suppressants or dietary supplements. This is a program that teaches you how to eat the right combinations of many of the foods you are eating right now.

QUOTE SIMPLY - THIS PROGRAM IS A VERY EFFECTIVE PROGRAM THAT WORKS. IT COMBINES ALL 3 ELEMENTS OR A COMPLETE BEAUTIFUL BODY AND SELF IMAGE PROGRAM. OUR PROGRAM COMBINES REGULAR CARDIOVASCULAR EXERCISE, DAILY BI-WEEKLY ONE-ON-ONE COUNSELING, AND EXCEPTIONAL NUTRITIONAL PROGRAM.

Come in and see what we can do for you! It's exciting! Call us right now for the total picture, of a better looking you.



374-LOSE

750N 200W, Suite 205 Provo

Got a Pain in the Neck?

Pain of any kind is not normal! Much of the time neck pain is caused by a problem in another area of your body — even in your low back. Only a thorough exam will help you find its real cause. Phone this month only for a free Chiropractic examination. 224-8400. 1156 S. State St., Orem, (behind Arby's).



National security to be addressed

ROTC to sponsor briefing

The Air Force National Security Briefing Team will be on campus Friday to address the problems of national security, according to Capt. Richard M. Atwater, an assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

The briefing, sponsored by the BYU Air Force ROTC, will be in the ELWC Varsity Theater from 11 a.m. to noon. There

will be a 30-minute slide show and a question-and-answer session.

The briefing deals with what is happening geopolitically and militarily in the world, with emphasis on the Soviet military buildup and the past decade of Soviet progress.

Defense spending, arms control and the arms race will also be discussed. The final

portion is on the nuclear freeze movement and concludes with an examination of the questions of modernization and deterrence.

The team is based at Air University, the Air Force's center for military education, located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Defense spending, arms control and the arms race will also be discussed. The final

portion is on the nuclear freeze movement and concludes with an examination of the questions of modernization and deterrence.

Coons has been director of marketing at American Fork Hospital since 1982.

Two county residents join UVH staff

Utah Valley Hospital has added two Utah County residents to its staff.

Dr. N. Kent Linton, M.D., a Payson ophthalmologist, has joined the medical staff. Linton applied for staff membership to gain access to the surgical laser equipment used at UVH and to give his patients a choice of hospitals for surgery, he said.

Linton is a native of Ohio and completed his doctoral studies at Ohio State University. He did his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Michigan.

Linton is also an active staff member at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

Mark Chris Coons was appointed Marketing Director at UVH.



Professor Bruce N. Smith

"The Sunny Land of Common Sense: Smelling the Flowers and Survival in the Desert"

(Illustrated Lecture)

Childlike curiosity and a sense of wonder about the world are the essence of science. An overly serious concern with methodology and problem solving can sometimes cause one to forget the basic fascination of our bright green earth. A couple of personal examples will be used to show why the study of life is exciting.

10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, 24th January, 1984
Marriott Center

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

EXPLORE



Explore the possibility of graduating sooner or even on time with BYU Independent Study. Before you register for classes, call 374-2658 or 374-2659 for more information. If you need to look over our catalog which lists over 300 college courses, if you don't, you could be pressed away to another semester of school. Let us help you prevent any ruffled feathers. Call 374-2658 or 374-2659.

By over to room 206 of the Harmon Continuing Education Building and let us give you a free catalog.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Nobody knows the athlete's foot like



Can you name this shoe?

If you think you can, come into The Athlete's Foot store in the University Mall and make a guess, the date and time. Only one entry per customer. No purchase necessary. On Friday January 27th, all entries will be reviewed. The entry naming the correct shoe and with

Mobile Homes

OLYMPIA 14x36 3 bedroom mobile patio. Avail. Immed. \$375-7000.

BILE HOME 14x65 1 story, new. \$13,000. Call or meet at 124 S. Dardene, 226-1874.

"The cause was a box of clothing that was too close to a heater that ignited and started the fire," said Cache County Sheriff Detective Sgt. George Becker.

Officials said the heater was probably turned up to keep the house warm as temperatures plunged to 30 degrees or more below zero in the small northern Utah town of some 400 residents near the Idaho border.

"It's an old house with very poor insulation and they had the heat cranked up," Becker said.

JAPAN-1 one-way ticket, \$75. Toyoda Club. Lease \$75. Call 377-3246.

TO FWD, clean, top iron, AM/FM cassette player, \$50. Call 377-5326.

Q INSURANCE Diversified insurance companies, yellow pages. For details, 374-3755-3800.

LYNTHURM ARROW 4 doors, 4 new tires. AM/FM, exc. cond. \$2,250. Call 377-4286.

HONDA CIVIC, front drive, Gd. tires, Ext. 5dr., runs great, abs. \$2,224. Call 374-5937.

YU DIRECTORY, yellow pages. Call 377-3800.

ELWC All club notices must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS Association — Dance Friday 7:30 p.m. at the Meadows (Gary's place). Saturday night is tubing at the Canyon. Wednesdays at the Canyon at 6:30 p.m. Doughnuts and hot chocolate afterward.

TOR — Tor on Friday at 7 p.m. at Trafalga; videos after. Come in golf attire. Turn in list of pledges to Al Madrid for next week's Rush.

SPORTSWOMEN — Winter Rush. Everyone is welcome. Come in S.W. (and all active members) come to an open house today at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Re-

T-A-GLANCE

All submissions to the column must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. Items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items not published may be returned to the author. Items not published may be accepted for publication.

YOUTH HOME — Youth Home teenagers who need to visit the Utah County Detention Center to engage in activities, sports, crafts, entertainment, etc., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Contact Ralph at 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

STATE DEPARTMENT INTERNSHIPS — State Department internship application form. Feb. 1, 1984, as due Tuesday. For info and application materials contact Washington Seminar, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

SBYU Research Fund — Money for faculty-approved student research available through the SBYU Academics Fund. Applications are available at most College Advisement Centers and/or department offices. See posters on bulletin boards for "Ultimate Reach Committee." Free lectures dealing with turning problems into solutions are held at Utah Tech College. The first lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the library, L.G.C. The second will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in 232 H. For more info, call 439-4263 or 439-4264. George Bingham 439-7993 or Carol man at 224-6596.

Washington, D.C., Internships — Students interested in Washington, D.C., internships are invited to open house Monday, Jan. 19, 1984, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. Meet past and future interns and faculty.

FRENCH CHOIR — The French and Italian choirs are offering one hour for participation in the French choir. The choir meets at 201 HFAC Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. All are welcome to

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING — Counseling and Personal Services are offering group counseling to clients with eating disorders and weight problems. An eating disorders group will meet Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 22 in SWKT. Call 4026 for more information.

GERMAN 95 READER — Candidates need German 95 this semester for their tool requirement should take note that this will affect this semester.

For more info, call 3262 or Ext. 4923, meet with the group today and Thursday at 10 p.m. in D-205 AC.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS — The men's Research Institute is granting research fellowships to seniors, seniors and graduate students doing research in topics relat-

Utah home burns, kills four

He identified the victims as Lou Ann Nelsen, 31, and three of her children, Jerry Ray, 9, Francis, 5, and 6-month-old Sherry Marie. Donald Nelsen, 11, and his 4-year-old sister, Bobbi Jo, escaped the burning house, he said.

Local officials said the charred bodies of the three children were found in one bedroom, while the mother was in another room. He said Donald Nelsen woke up and found the fire.

"The little boy woke up and smelled the smoke and ran and woke his mother up," Chatterton said.

He said the mother apparently broke a window in an attempt to help her children escape, but the oxygen-starved fire exploded when it was hit by the fresh air.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily

University as a service to

students. Information

must come from the

ASB/SLC or the club

Office. All clubnotices

must be in English and

cannot exceed 25 words.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS — Dance

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Saturday night is tubing

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Doughnuts and hot

chocolate afterward.

TOR — Tor on Friday

at 7 p.m. at Trafalga;

videos after. Come in

golf attire. Turn in

list of pledges to Al

Madrid for next week's

Rush.

HUMAN RESPONSE —

Important organizational

meeting today at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC.

ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS — Get your club

discount tickets for the

Jan. 26 performance of

"Emma" at the Organi-

zation Office between

2 and 3 p.m. M-W-F and

4 p.m. and 5 p.m. T-TH.

Discounted price \$2.

One representative and

one check per club.

FALL SKYDIVERS —

First jump courses

taught every week.

Club meeting today at

7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

Pizza this week. FFI

Call Eliza 377-5904

Call 375-3822.

freshments.

Kappa — Meet at 7:30

with CDU Friday at

8:30 p.m. For place call

Laura at 375-3877.

Sunday at 9 p.m. in 307

ELWC. For more information

call Allison P. at 374-

8986.

SPORTSMEN — Dance

Friday 7:30 p.m. at the

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OPINION

New town square is drop in bucket

Ribbon cutting ceremonies took place Wednesday for another segment of Provo's ambitious Provo Town Square project. Eventually city planners and promoters hope to renovate, refurbish and restore Center Street and University Avenue back to its charming hey-day.

It will be charming — eventually. Provo architecture is distinctly Victorian; its old woodwork and masonry is very well crafted. A major renovation will add beauty to the city and bring back much of Provo's old charm, which will do much for Provo's pride and identity.

Provo has a lot to be proud of. It is of crucial importance to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Virtually all of the church's missionaries go through the Missionary Training Center. And, lest we forget, BYU is a tremendously

important part of the church's vast educational system.

Provoans justifiably take pride in the community itself — apart from the city's significance to the church and the world beyond its boundaries.

But a project like the Town Square does more than heighten community identity. A more attractive downtown will boost local cash flow. It will also give BYU students an alternative to traveling to Salt Lake City's Trolley Square for specialty shopping and the rustic atmosphere.

The construction of the Excelsior Hotel has added a certain prestige to the town and helps both modernize and refurbish the town.

The Town Square project, however, is a drop in the bucket in terms of the needs for revitalizing downtown Provo. Much of downtown Provo west of the Town Square is still in decay, with numerous empty buildings or quarters once occupied by business establishments.

Like a mammal, rotting corpse, a few blocks north rests Academy Square, an eyesore to say the least.

And a walk through the new Town Square will show many stores still vacant. The square has a long way to go.

At this point The Daily Universe would like to say, "good job" and "so far, so good" to Provo City and Town Square developers. More importantly, "keep up the good work." The work must continue, for refurbishing should be a continued effort.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bravo

Editor:
I feel the need to offer a resounding "Bravo!" in response to Tuesday's letter of David J. Harmer and 18 others in regards to a student senate. How sensible and reasonable a proposal!

I read it about a week ago in The Universe article comparing student governments of other universities with our own. How did BYU differ? If I recall correctly, we were the only student government without a representative student senate.

As I read that, I wondered why we should be different than the rest of America. Any proposal has justified through American Heritage 100 or viewed with some historical perspective the Senate of our own nation must affirm that this system of checks and balances has proved with time to be both effective and resilient.

I would remind skeptics that the system itself is no longer on trial, the verdict is in — the system works.

If it has worked for our country, why couldn't it also work for our university? I would think that the same principles guiding the nation's Senate could also be employed effectively closer to home.

Again, I applaud this proposal and hope to see it considered objectively as a viable component of BYU student government.

Mark Burns

Buffalo, N.Y.

grown to mighty and (sic) monetary proportions.

It seems that every year there is some new proposal to expand its budget and influence to provide us with services that benefit a limited minority and actually serve a minuscule minority's political ambitions.

When was the last time you were served by the ASBYU repres?

Did they ever know they existed? It's a fiasco! So why have a senate?

If it only takes half an hour a week to do business, why have a student government at all?

The hundreds of thousands of dollars controlled by the few could be used more efficiently to serve the many if they were administered by professional means — through student unions and administration offices.

I propose that we eliminate ASBYU in favor of a more equitable use of our money.

David Spellman
Houston, Texas

New law

Editor:
Have you heard about the new law Congress passed? Four traffic citations and you receive a warning letter from the government saying your U.S. citizenship is in jeopardy. Get another citation and you're off to jail. How long can you go for a year? One more violation and you can't drive anywhere in the U.S., you must have an interview with Tip O'Neill, and you're asked to leave the country by sundown.

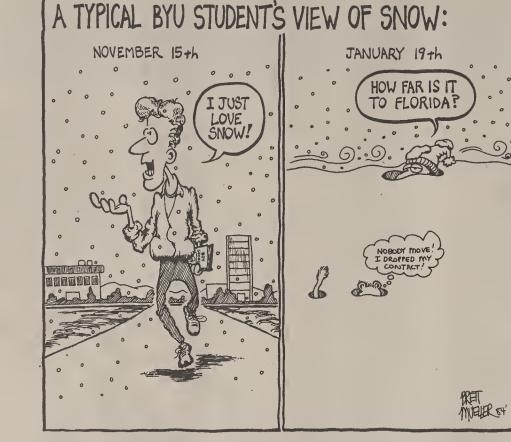
Congress said the "law is designed to stop what we consider to be deliberate violations of the U.S. traffic code by some citizens."

One thing I didn't hear about it, (I'm not surprised,) the law was passed last September but Congress said it couldn't get any reporters to come and do the story. You won't find the law in any of the states' driver's manuals either. Nevertheless, everyone is expected to comply.

Runners has it 36 people have left the country already.

Hey, has anyone seen Michael Whitaker lately?

Timothy Bahoravitch
Broomfield, Colo.



Pink money idea is absurd

With so many people out of work and the inflation rate unpredictable, Washington officials have thought up another absurd scheme to add to the national deficit.

At a recent meeting that included the treasurer of the United States, Katherine Ortega, plans were announced to change the color of U.S. currency to the color of baby booties.

One wonders what they were snorting when they decided to change the color of the \$10 bill to blue and the \$1 bill to pink.

A Republican Texas congressman showed an artist's renderings of the bills at a Houston press conference.

According to a Washington spokesman, the change was under consideration to cope with increasing counterfeiting.

The idea is absurd. It's like going to sleep with the grass green and getting up and finding it pink.

It seems that nothing is sacred when the color of U.S. currency can be changed overnight. Sometimes change is good, but it's hard to see how changing the color of money will help the country.

The Texas congressman said a metal strip would be placed next to the person on the bill to enable authorities to determine when individuals are taking large amounts of money out of the country.

How is the Treasury Department supposed to know when the money is legitimate or not? It could cost a lot of the taxpayers' money to change the color of U.S. currency, get rid of the old currency and monitor where the money is going.

In a country that is barely making its way out of a recession, officials of the U.S. Treasury or whoever is behind this wild scheme must be hallucinating to come up with money the color of baby booties.

— Shelley Shepherd

LDS' success in military depends on individual

I make reference to your article "Military, LDS Beliefs Conflict" in Tuesday's issue. I find the article misleading, inaccurate, offensive, a distortion to the reality of the LDS church and its members.

When was the last time you were served by the ASBYU repres?

Did they ever know they existed? It's a fiasco! So why have a senate?

If it only takes half an hour a week to do business, why have a student government at all?

The article is misleading. Your headline writer chose an emotionally based, provocative appeal

which has no relationship to the thesis of the article.

Military and LDS beliefs do not conflict any more than do the values systems of any other large corporation. The ultimate reason for maintaining a military force is the threat of war. The LDS Church abhors war. The professional soldier abhors war. Both church and state realize war is a threat to all of us. It has all of the marks of sloppiness, even amateurish reporting, and little or no supervision by the editorial staff.

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